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Thompson took much pains to explain the

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teresting extracts:

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Richmond papers of the 10th and 11th

nst. have been received by the Washington

Republican. We subjoin a number of in-

QUARREL BETWEEN PLOYD AND THE OFFICERS

It appears that the officers of the Wise

Legion have disapproved of Gen. Floyd's conduct, and published their opinion in

the Richmond Enquirer, at which Floyd is greatly grieved, and sends a letter to the Enquirer, of which the following is an ex-

"In the Enquirer of October 1st, you have published certain letters, dated in Camp Defiance, purporting to be written by officers in the 'Wise Legion,' under my

command. These persons protend to nar-rate my conduct in this campaign, particu-larly of the late actions on the Gauley and

retreat to Mendow Bluff. Their statements are calumniatory falsehoods, having no shadow of truth for their foundation; but

leave his reputation to history, and third countrymen who love justice,

To this letter the proprietors and editors

ally or as commander of the army of Ka-nawha, to demand the names of our cor-

your request. WISE & ALLEGRE."

respondents, we decline to comply with

"We declined to furnish the names of

tion, the names of our correspondents shall

the equals of Gen. Floyd in every respect, and what they have avered in their com-munications, we believe to be true in let-

ILLNESS OF GEN. WISE.

however, venture the assertion, that had

the government reinforced Wise at the proper time, his triumph over the Yankee forces and Union traitors in Kanawha Val-

ley would have been as complete and bril-

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

It being necessary to form a ticket of

electors, and the time being too short to call a convention of the people, it was sug-gested that the Richmond editors should

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS AT NORPOLE.

THE MARYLAND REGIMENT SUPPERING.

Know Nothingism in Virginia in 1855.

iant as was his Waterloo victory over

Hon. Henry A. Wise is lying very ill in

ter and spirit."

We shall dismiss this letter with the

VOLUME X.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ALF'D HUGHES, M. D. HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AS ARSOCIATED WITH HIM, IN THE PRACE
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ket several times, cheering on the men by his heroic example. But when the fight was over, and the excitement had passed away, he sank down by the road side completely exhausted. We procured a transle bed, upon which, with much difficulty, we succeeded in carrying him to the mouth of the West fort of the Kanawhan distance of eight miles— Daily Intelligencer

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A Vindication of Virginia Volun-CAMP-PLAT WOODS, BRAXTON CO. VA.)

September 30, 1861. }
Editors Intelligencer:
On the 30th day of last August, Companies B. E. and K. Capt. Shuttleworth, Phillips and Hall, of the 3d Va. Regiment, and two companies of the 5th Ohio Regiment, Lieut. Col. Thompson of the 3d Va. Regiment, commanding, left Ellenbour on the N. W. Va. E. R., with orders to make a forced march for the relief of some Union roops surrounded by a large force of reb-ls at or near Spencer in Roane county.— This detachment underwent hardships and braved dangers which deserve to be chronicled, among the other exploits of the war. Nevertheless, I would not at this late day, undertake the task, only that certain officers of the Ohio companies have publish-ed accounts arrogating to themselves whatever honor may have been attached to the expedition, and (in private conversation at least) giving utterance to senti-ments derogatory to the bravery and effi-ciency of the Virginia troops. I shall say nothing about this very ungenerous con-duct, but only give a short truthful history of the expedition, and leave your readers to inder the rest.

to judge the rest.

Upon our arrival at Brooksville, (the former county seat of Calhoun) situated on the Little Knowbis river, we learned that the rebels had been routed from Spencer by Major Siemmer's command, and that they had divided into goerrilla parties, and fallen back into Calhoun county to harrass our march. We knew nothing definarrass our march. We knew nothing delinite as to their number or position, so that
a balt was ordered to enable us to get information. The men had slept but little
for two days and nights, and being very
much fatigued from hard marching, and
having no tests with us, spread their
having no tests with us, spread their blankets out along the river bank in the shade, and were soon sound asleep. In about an hour we were roused by the keen, quick reports of innumerable rilles on the hill sides around us; not an enemy could be seen. At short intervals the blue smoke could be seen to ascend from behind some distant rock or tree—an instant more and the ball would cut branches of leaves from the bushes along the river bank where our men were standing, or drop harmlessly in our midst. We were in total ignorance as to the number of the enemy, but the command to advance was given, and our men were soon clamberingtup the steep hill-sides with yells which resounded through the forest like Indian war whoops. Long before sundown we had driven the enemy back; and our scouts and pickets had full possession of every hill in the neighborhood. Five of the rebels were killed and several wounded. We were killed and several wounded. We captured some good rifles, and also two horses which we found hitched in the woods. Strange to say, not one of our men was hur!

our correspondents to Gen. Floyd, because of his purpose to seek his vindication through a court-martial, instead of the usual mode among gentlemen. Whenever Gen. Floyd proposes a personal vindication. The next skirmish took place the follow-ing Tuesday night, in the Big Bend of the Kanawha, about three miles from Brooksstatement that the characters of our correspondents have never been stained by the suspicion of a crime, and that the charge of falsehood against them is much easier made than proved. They are gentlemen, ville, where a party of our detachment, mostly from Virginia companies, completely routed a large force of rebels who had taken position in three log houses and among overhanging rocks on both sides of the road, which at that point winds its way along a deep, narrow, rocky ravine.—
On our right a high bluff which rose directly from the roadside, and on our left a descent of 20 or 30 feet rendered it impossible to make a flank movement. Nevertheless our men after exchanging a valley theless our men, after exchanging a volley or two with the enemy, rushed boildy for-ward and drove them back in the wildest confusion. They took refuge among the rocks and trees, and, aided by the darkness of the night, succeeded in making their escape. Five of them were found dead, but the number of wounded could not be ascertained, as many were carried away. A number of rifles were also cap-tured. Gilroy G. Roan, a member of Co.

thred. Girroy C. Roan, a memoer of Co.
B, 3d Va, Reg't, was badly wounded in the
leg. We had no others hurt.
After the fight the two Ohio companies
deserted us and returned to Parkersburg.—
We were thus left with but three companies, numbering only about 200 men, in a country overrun with armed brigands and desperadoes. We had to detach one comdesperadoes. We had to detach one com-pany to guard our provision train to and from the railroad, but out of the remaining two scouting parties were sent forth day after day and night after night to hunt up the bidden retreats of the enemy, which ther did with semarkable success. But it is unnecessary to give the particulars of gested that the Richmond editors should prepare a ticket, thus relieving the people of the trouble of making selections. The ticket thus formed has been presented.—Among the names we find those of William Goggin, of Bedford, and R. T. Daniel, of Richmond, E. H. Fitzhugh, of Ohio county; John R. Edmunds, of Halifax, and C. W. Newton, of Forfolk city. Every district in the State is embraced in this editorial report.

each.

During our stay in Calboun county, about thirty rebels were killed and a number wounded. Seventy-one prisoners were taken, who were released upon taking the oath, on account of their extreme ignorince. Ont of the seventy-one, only thirty could subscribe their names to the oath. I doubt if they can read; I know many of them cannot. Would it not be a good iden to add to the oath 'to support the Constitution of the United States as the supreme law of the land," &c., a clause requiring these to whom the oath is similarisated to

those to whom the cash is administered to read or hear read that Constitution?

Our loss in this expedition was Lieutenant McClaskey, of Ritchie county, killed, and four privates wounded—all belonging to the Virginia companies. Not a single Obican was hurt, and yet they claim to have done all the fighting. have done all the fighting.

Lient, McClaskey was a good officer, and a bold, fearless man. On the 5th inst., in a skirmish with a large party of guerrilas, a rifle ball passed through his body, inflicting a fatal wound. After being wounded, he loaded and fired a mus-

The First Maryland Regiment is said to be suffering for want of winter clothing and other necessaries, and the bookkeeper of the Enquirer will receive donations for the suffering Maryland boys. SICK SOLDIERS. It appears that each State furnishes the means for providing for the sick soldiers.

A hospital has just been opened at Warrenton, Va., for the Mississippi sick sol-

Va., arrived in Richmond.

diers. It is under the control of Rev. Dr. C. K. Marshall, and already contains two hundred patients, and provision has been made for several hundred more.

THE SUFFERING SOLDIERS.

In such weather, says the *Dispatch*, as hat now prevailing in Richmond, while that now prevailing in Richmond, while the brave defenders of our country are shivering in their summer clothing, we hear, almost every hour, of large accumu-lations of warm winter clothing, prepared carefully by our patrotic women, detanced at Wilmington, N. C., Chattanooga, Knox-ville, Petersburg, &c. Why is this? Are Ranawha—a distance of eight miles—where he died early the following morning. Had he lived, he doubtless would have left his record upon a brighter page of his country's history. As it was, he expressed his willingness to die, only regretting that he had fallen by the hands of men who were too cowardly to Saht a the goods of extortionate speculators thus delayed? We are not aware of it. But we know that four prices are asked and men who were too cowardly to fight, ex-cept from behind rocks and trees. In conclusion, I will add that everything obtained for garments similar to those which the wives and sisters of our soldiera are endeavoring to give the army. Let the proper authorities, and the people too, is quiet now in Calhoun, and that the masses are almost unanimously in favor of the new Government. Lieutenant Colonel look into this matter in time. Let them matter to them, as they were in complete ignorance, and he deserves as much credit for his patience and forbearance in doing think of the consequences of such a state

CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES DUBING THE WIN-The Hon. Roger A. Pryor's election to the Confederate Congress is urged upon the ground that it "would not interfere with so, as he does for the subsemanner in which he conducted the expedition. He spent about two years fighting the Indians in Oregon, and consequently knows how to conduct an expedition against Guerrillas and Bushwhackers.

General Rosecrans ordered us to this regist to as to be ready to march into Webhis military duties, inasmuch as hostilities will precably entirely cease during the minter

point, so as to be ready to march into Web-ster county and put things to rights there. That county is at present overrun with BYE AND ACORN COFFEE. The Charleston Courier has ascertained that Southern vegetable productions are armed rebels, who are cutting a petty high dash—stealing horses, shooting down Union men, &c. But "wo unto them that nuch better than those raised in Yankee land, and that rye scorched, or white oak acorus, are a good substitute for coffee, laugh now, for the time will come when when sweetened with Louisiana sugar.

they shall weep and mourn!"
In consequence of the desertion of the LIMITED MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

Gen. Lee, on account of bad roads and the limited means of transportation, was two Ohio companies, we cannot advance until we are reinforced. I will give you able to follow Rosecrans, on his retreat, only eight miles. 'L. A. M.

The two National Ordeals.

From the Missouri Democrat.]

Every nation, to test its capacity for self existence, without which it is not worthy of the name, must pass successfully through two great ordeals. The first is the ordeal of its birth, the struggle by which it detuches itself from the parent nation, original dependency, and establish-es its inchoate being, and becomes an independent, though as yet an infant individu-ality among the family of nations. This ordeal we passed in severing our connection with Great Britain. The actors in that mighty struggle cover themselves with im-mortal glory. It was a splendid success. The infant that was born, by the blessing of God, was gifted with native vitality and vigor and the forces of self development, and it became a youthful giant. They that looked for redemption rejoiced in its birth and growth, and kings and aristocrats looked on with chagrin and eavy If we had failed in that struggle, we should have been a miserable abortion, fallen still-born on the lap of history, and, "like an un-timely birth, have never seen "the sun."-The enemy against whom we contended in in that effort was from without, an outward, foreign foe, and our triumph estab-lished our distinct, individual existence as

a nation.

The second ordeal of national life is the the second ordeal of national life is the test of its power under God, of self-preservation and prosperity. And this is a crisis no less important than the first. It is the transition from youth and minority to majority, when, as in the life of man, a nation enters the arems of trial for self-superity and vindicates its complete manhood. "living countrymen who love justice," In conclusion, he demands the names of the officers who invented and published the libels against "their general, that they may be tried by the military tribunals, and punished according to the laws of the army." port and vindicates its complete manhood. Having gained an independent existence in its natal struggle, it must next, in the To this letter the proprietors and editors of the Enquirer thus reply:

"ENQUIRER OFFICE, Oct. 10, 1861,

"John B. Floyd, Esq.—Sir: Your letter of Oct. 6 is before us. Not recognizing any authority in yourself, either individual. course of its history, pass the more criti-cal ordeal of maintaining and perpetua-ting itself against inward antagonism, and successfully defend its life from the fatal forces of intestine decay and sedition. It must sustain itself against the internal strife of domestic parties and the shock of civil war. If it triumph in this, then esto perpetus is its appropriate motto. It is like the man who conquers himself, who is greater than he who captures a city— England and France have both passed these ordeals, and they stand like the everlast-ing mountains, which neither storms with-

their firm foundations.

The second of these ordeals is the mo-mentous and decisive crisis in which ou young Republic is now struggling, and the political philosophers and savans of Eu-rope are looking upon the contest with anxious and profound interest, trembling misgiving for th equately grasp the stupendous consequen-ces involved? Shall we permit it to be-proved to our shame and everlasting dis-grace that republicanism is a failure, and grace that republicanism is a failure, and the last hope of oppressed millions. sighing for freedom, to expire in eternal night? Shall the young oak of American liberty be evanescent as Jonah's gourd? Shall we rejotee in its shade but a day, and while we slumber in false security under the syren song of peace, permit the worm of privy conspiracy, and the axe of bold rebellion, to destroy it? Awake, freemen, if you dare be free, or live and die among slavery. Richmond, and the Enquirer says his condition excites grave apprehensions. He seems to have fallen in acquiring a high reputation as a military man. There are many rumors affoat to his disparagement, but the Jeffersonville (Va.) Democrat valiantly comes to his rescue, thus: "We will however venture the assertion, that had

out nor volcanoes within can shake from

slavery. A Touching Incident.

A day or two ago, a volunter, about to rejoin his regiment, advertised that he would take letters for his comrades of the same regiment. He received a great many letters and packages containing small do-nations from loved ones at home. It was interesting to observe the throng as they came, and, dropping their affectionate do-nations, went on their way happier. There were old, young and middle-aged, fathers and mothers to sons, and sisters to brothers There was one, however, who attracted more attention than the rest. She was a girl of some seventeen summers, scantlly but neatly dressed, and but for the car which marked every feature of her coun-tenance, would have been termed pretty. "This letter," said she to the lady who received her, "is for my brother. Will it reach him, do you think?"

"It will, certainly."

"I am so glad. There is a doller in it, madam, for my brother. It is a small sum to send him (and the tears filled her eyes), but it is my lest doller."

ARBIVAL OF PRIBONERS AT NORFOLK.

Fifty prisoners captured on board the steamer Fanny, and twenty-three at Chicamacomico, had arrived at Norfolk, and, under a strong guard, were marched to a place of safety. They were quite orderly and submissive. On Thursday twenty-three "Yankees," ten from Ohio, and the remainder Union men from Fairfax county, Value served in Richmond.

"Your last dollar!"

"Your last dollar!"

"Yes, madam. You see, since my brother went to the war, I am left alone with my poor old mother. Work has been very scarce, and I can scarcely make enough to live on. But when we heard how our soldiers were unfacing in Western Virginia. diers were suffering in Western Virginia, our hearts were much pained, and mother and I have been grieving over the fate of my poor brother. We had only a dollar, and we send it to him."

We need not say that the noble girl met with a cordial sympathy. In ordinary

with a cordinal sympathy. In ordinary times, such instances of self sacrifice were scarce, but now they are numerous.—Cin.

NUMBER 64.

A NOBLE WORK FOR WOMEN .- The abor of preparing hospital bedding and bed clothing for the sick and wounded soldiers of our army, davolves principally upon the loyal women of our country.

The cold winter is fast approaching, and ur soldiers must be supplied with many things which cannot be furnished by the Government. Through the U. S. Sanitary Commission, the way is open by which the wants of the sick and wounded of the army can be ascertained and supplied.

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Will the ladies of Wheeling and West ern Virginia, of Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania, unite with us in this labor of Organize societies, solicit mate rial, and make up comforters, sheets shirts, drawers, pillows, &c., and forward to this office. Read what the President

and Gen. Scott say:

The Sanitary Commission is doing a work of great humanity, and of direct practical value to the aution, in this its time of trial. It is entitled to the gratitude and the confidence of the people, and I trust it will be generously supported.— There is no agency through which voluntary offerings of patriotism can be more effectively made. A. Lincoln,

Winfield Scott.

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